A Southern County Sends in its Report and Data.

FINE SITES FOR RESERVOIRS

The County Surveyor of Kane County Writer on the All-Absorbing Topic of the Day.

The following letter has been received by Governor Thomas for the information of the Senate committee on irrigation, to visit this city next mouth: Kanas, Kans Co., Utsh, July 22, 1889.

His Excellency Arthur L. Thomas, lovernor of Utah Territory.

DEAR SIR:-Having been appointed by the county court of Kane county, to answer your communication of June 12, I beginned to submit the following:

Three-fourths of the surface of our

ounty is mountains covered with timber: The other quarter is arid land, all of which would produce good crops by being irri-gated. The amount now cultivated in comparison to whist could be by an in-crease of water is very small. I will give an account of each of the principal alreams separately, commencing with the

On the boad waters of Kanab creek are some very fine farms, comprising about three hundred acres of land under cultivation and twice that amount of pasture land under fence. There is 1,000 acres of good land that could be cultivated by an increase of water, and one good reservoir site on the property of Woolley and Segmiller, which could be made to cover ten acres, ten feet doen, at an expense of \$1,000.

Immediately below these farms, at the lower and of the valley, the meantains could be made to the world cover and the second to made that would cover a half ande square, at an expense of \$1,000.

WHAT ELSE COULD BE EXPECTED? The Sad Predicament in Which Georgia thirty feet.

son has a reservoir in successful operation.
It is a little cove on one side of the narrow valley, with m area of about five area. He has constructed a ditch five miles iong to fill

OUR COUNTY

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is attnated over the southern rim of the great basin and falls rapidly toward the Colorado river. The average fall of snow in our mountains is not less than fifteen rest. In the spring of the rear and during summer rains the amount of water that runs into the Colorado river by hundreds of streams that are dry at other times is something that cannot be estimated. The major part of this water could be had back by the construction of reservoirs. The amount of land, water and reservoirs in the lacking is capital and labor to utilize them. We have a semi-tropical elimine and one of the best and most extensive stock ranges in the territory. But the country is aparsely settled and the people are poor and without the means to develop the great resources of the country.

If the government would take hold of same of these large resorvoirs and thoreby furnish employment to the people, they would then be able to construct many smaller once by private enterprise, and so the money expended would be doubly used in the one direction. Respectfully submitted.

The Calture of Besty.

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Although nature alone can produce perfect beauty, art may in a great measure supply nature's deficiencies. We see this instanced in the clearness and inster imparted to even a sallow skin by "Glean's Sulphur Soap." The lady of forty who uses this beautifler drops at least ten years of her age by its application. Unlike the dangerous cosmetics which obstruct the peres, it is entirely harmless. Beware of counterfeits. Sold by druggists. In the same category of valuable toilet articles

IRRIGATION IN KANE. | must be included "Hill's Instantaneous Hall' Dye." A proparation as notable for the materialness of its time as for the rightly of its operation. Of all dyes in existence it is the cheapest and purest.

A QUARTER OF A MILLION. Mrs. P. (reading the morning paper)—I see that Charles A. has fallen heir to a guarter of a million. I suppose he will turn in and paint the town red.

Mr. P.—Yes. I suess be could paint the town red with a quart of vermillion.

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METEOROLOGICAL LOCAL RECORD. SAIR LAKE CITY, Utah, July 27, 1889. (Signal Service, U. S. A.)

Max. temp., 94.5; mm. temp., 63.1.
Mmat temp., 78. for its years, 73.0; evcess, 3, Excess of temp. Since Jainvary 1, 1983, 261.
Excess of temp. Since July 1, 1880, 78.
Rainfall, 0.00 inches; mean daily, 12 years, 0.00 inches; deficiency, 0.05 inches.
Getficiency of rainfall since January 1, 1889, 3.19 inches.

A lot containing 45 square rods, corner of Third and Quince streets. Splendid view, fine orchard and city water. Price, \$2,000. A bargain. Apply to N. C. Christiansen, harness shop, 45 c., Second South.

Angell Finds Herself.

That follow Price, the balloonist, who obtained such an unenviable reputation in this city, has been heard from again. Just what every one who knew the brute exat is a little ever on one side of the narrow of about five every are very attention in a real of the progress of the court of the cour



THIS POWDER NEVER VARIES. A MAR I vel of purity, Strength and sholesomeness, don't bosy lately; several old, and some how exceptionized than the ordinary shalls, and new offenders have passed "under the yoke." However, the strength of the multi-tookards test, where weight almost phosphate to case the post of the parks. Having a yoke." Aftered Hanson, agest fourties, on an as of James and Mary Hanson, was killed in a gravel bed yesterday at 7 o lock p.m. A leer one than Harold's got.—Judge.

cular Recently Issued.

Two more Liberal rallies were held last ening, one at the Sixth ward school-use and the other at the Eighth ward

At the latter place there was un as blage of probably one thousand people, in-cluding a dram corps and a number of other corpses. The Honorable Frank Pierce were the chair and the new handle

Pierce were the chair and the new handle to his name with all the blushing modesty of the usual maiden effort.

Judge E. D. Hoge was the first speaker. When the judge was through talking he sat down; this was the signal for a tre-mendous round of applause.

The Homrable Charley S. Varian then areas to his feet, but afterwards switched nervously over onto his ear and stood there for nearly an hour. Mr. Varian said that a man shoul — ofe for those who would eive the best general. Decidency of rainfall since July 1, 1889, 3.19
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"It is a pleasure to the Register hits consumend an article of merit, and tais is not to make the apountance of any attrect car driver in this city who would aspire to the loss that the monitor, unless the "royal blood" flowed in his veins. By this time the enthusiasm was so unbounded that large quantifies of the case with Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy, as it has proven to be all that is chaimed for it in many instances that have come under the writer's diate notice, and the

"The committee (Ogden city council) of thile grounds, recommended that the us public grounds, recommended that the u of the tabernacle square be granted Robinson's circus, on July 19. Adopted" Tribune, June 23, 1889.

"A great many people are complaining about the high taxes, but they fall to remember that they are better able to pay \$2 than they were \$1 last year. Some people want all the good this world affords for little or nothing."—Letter from E. A. Me Daniel, Ogden, to Tribune, July 21, 1889.

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"I am inclined to regard the opposition to the Mormons as due to a lot of adventurers who have gone out there to make money, and who are at the bottom of the gitation and dissemination of prejudice in order to drive out the Mormons and reap the benedit of their labor and property.

" " People will tell stories as was done in Missouri and Illinois, of the most atracious practices, but they make no effort to substantiate their assertions and could not dottif they tried." Ex Senator Joseph E. McDonald, in Denver News, October 25, 1887.

The case against R. McAllister, charged with battery upon Mary Parton, which was set for bearing before Commissioner Nor-rell vesterday, has gone over until Wednesday.

Jone R. Phoene, of Riverton, was builty injured on Saturday last while arranging a binder, his left hand being lacerated in a most frightful manner. It is thought am-putation will be necessary.

A CARRIAGE containing a number of belies and beaux overturned on the read between Salt Lake city and Port Douglas on Sunday. No one was injured, but sev-eral were badly frightened.

These are so many fires in the mountains east of town that the borders of the valley are clouded with smoke. A bis date if up the top of Black mountain on 500 key pight, making a grand sight. picht, making a grand sight.

Gronor Smith, of American Fork the rith a serious section to Sunday evening. He attempted to board a moving train, when he fell, the car wheels passing over his foot, grushing it into a shapelessamass.

MAS. E. CLINTON is up from Nephi. He says that burg has shipped 2,700,000 pounds of wool and will have 500,000 more to send; the people have realized from 16e to 10e per pound on their clip.

SPANISH FORK SPLINTERS.

very large pile of gravel fell, completely burying him. His boy companions got him out as soon as possible, but be was unconscious and died in a few minutes after-

TENNYSON INTERVIEWED.

Poetry of His Which Senator Taber Thought Real Good. Having returned from a three months' tour in Europe, old ex-Senator Tabor, of Colorado, is recking with recitals of interesting experi-Having returned from a three months tour in Europe, old or Senator Tabor, of Colorado, is recking with recitals of interesting experiences. Burring the trivial circumstance that they quarrathed against him in Scindinavia inder the erroneous impression that, he was a Marmon proselyter, there was nothing, to use the words of our society reporter, to marthe harmony of the occasion. While he was in Italy the senator tried to buy some of the pictures and statuary he saw in the Vaticean and insamuch as he offered very liberal prices he thinks that the proprietor made a mistake in not selling. Traveling from Edinburgh to London, Senator Tabor met a very charming gouldeman named Alfred Tennyson; suspicioned that he was a newspaper man, because he was so well posted, and this suspicion was confirmed when Mr. Tennyson recited a number of poems, which he assured the senator were original.

"Oh. I mean it," said the senator. "I know poetry when I see it—I sat uest to John Ingalis in the senator chamber for three months, and moreover I run The Leadville Herald for two years. There are four things in this world that I'm a cynosure on, and they are mining property, diamonds, raffied of the divine inflatus."

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months, and moreover 1 run The Leadville Heralt for two years. There are four things in this world that I'm a cynosure on, and they are mining property, diamonds, raffled night shirts and poetry. Now I'll stake my reputation that some of them poems of yours are a good deal above the average—particularly that one you recited about the crick." "You like 'The Brook!" "Yes; and that other one about Mand and the garden; they've got the right ring—they're full of the divine inflatus."

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The senator did not think very much of Westminster Abbey, he objected to the air of snobbishness which obtained there. He ran out to Stratford-upon-Avou (or a day and placed a \$40 bouquet upon Shakespeare's tomb. He sought in van to learn aught of the whereabouts and condition of the playwright's family: wanted to do something for them if they were needy. Had contributed to the Bartley Campbell fund, and as Shake to the Bartley Campbell fund, and as Shake them if they were needy. Had contributed to the Bartley Campbell fund, and as Shake-speare's pieces had also been played in his Denver open house he thought it no more than right to help, out the dead author's widow and children in case they were hard up. -- Eugene Field in Chicago News.

Such a Lovely Visit.

While waiting for an elevator in the Palmer house a reporter was an involuntary witness to a most affecting farewell scene. Two charming, chattering young ladies were talking in the corridor known as "flirtation hall." It was fearmed afterward that one of the ready talkers had paid her friend a visit, that they had seen the Derby, and the time for the sad adica was at hand.

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"Well, good-by, Lou."
"I don't like to say good-by."
"So do L"
"Oh, caramels!"
"What's the matter?"
"I forgot that novel."
"Oh, don't trouble." 'Oh, don't tro "Hope you'll have a good trip,"

"I expect to."
"Well, good-by."
"Good-by." "Good-by."

They kissed. It sounded like the fifteen all dropping in the corner pocket.

"Got everything but the book?"

"Yes."

"I can't forget the nice time at the ruces."

"Nor that tan colored dress in the box."

"That was lovely."

"But too awfully loud."

"Well, goed luck."

"Good-by."

"Oh, shoestrings! but already I've forgoten the names of the victorious borses at the

Equal to the Occasion.

I say, dear boy, I must be going—I'm late already. You haven't got five conts about you for car fare, have your asked one Bohemian of another.

"No; nothing but a dollar, I assure you, dear boy,"

"All the same time."

cab."-Mnnsey's.

The government is building a light house tender. This will be news to those who think that light houses must be built tough.—Ex-

A Doubtful Compliment.

Washington, June 24.-The att ut as soon as possible, but he was ut-onscious and died in a few minutes after ards.

The Twenty-fourth was celebrated in coed style and in the usual manner, Bishop court of Utah. Neither friend ner Two More Liberal Rallies Held good style and in the usual manner. Bishop G. D. Saell and Elder Charles Moalt reviewed our past history with great elearness and force, and were followed by Prof. H. F. Thomas, Miss Priscilla Lowis and Miss Mary Ann Davis with eloquent sentiments. The afternoon was devoted to games, races and amasements, and in the evening a grand ball.

Water is very scarce, crops very meagre, weather very hot, trade quite dull, prespects rather gloomy, health very good.

July 17, 1889.

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York namesake. The Pulladelphis organ suggests that he was reducing the penaltic for polygamy to a minimum, knowing ill Mormons in his rullness, and generally dis researding the law.

But the Presidest, who has well-know and intense aversion for indirect accuss tions, must have intended that the attorney general should not regard the charge against his official conduct as controlling hum in the removal of Judge Sandford, for after referring to some papers complaining of the manner in which his official duties were discharged the attorney-a nexal said that 'innep. d. and you takes particular complaints, however, the Presidenthias become satisfied that your administration of the office is not in harmony with the policy he deemed proper to be pursued with reference to Utha affairs,' and so removed him. The New York Press is boider and more particular to show that the Presidenthia to the intend to be understood as he wrote It says that "charges of a formfabole' character' may have been filed. If they were "formidable' the President was departing from his profession in not permitting Sand ford to most his necessars. It is is intimated.

We once asked a St. Louis bookseller whether he ever got hold of any first editions. "Oh, yes. I've got a lot of them stored away in my Chestnut street lodgings," said he, "but nobody seems to want them. When I used to offer them for sale customers would

I used to offer them for sale customers would say: "No, you can't ring in any old truck on us; we must have the latest editions with all the modern improvements."

If, at the big second band book store in Milwankee, you inquire for first editions, the proprietor gives 'you a candle and sends you down into the cellar to turn'lle over a great heap of books. "There's no demand for them here," he says, ruefully, "and I'll be glad to get shet of 'em at almost any price."

A funny experience was that which we cance had in Boston. Going into the catacomb like book shop under the Old South church, we asked the venerable proprietor if he had any cheap books.

church, we asked the venerable proprietor if he had any cheep books.

"Yes," says he, "we've got a thousand or fifteen hundred of 'om, but they're all boxed up and stowed iway."

"Boxed up and stowed, away;" we cried in actonishment. "What under the sun did you box 'em up and stow 'em away for?"

"Why," said the venerable old man, guile-lessly. "we've rein' to hold 'em till they ret

lessly, "we're goin' to hold 'em till they get valuable?"—Eugene Field in Chicago News. A Real Helpmeet.

"There's nothing like having a wife who is a real helpment," said Mr. Stowaway. "You're right," said Mr. Stowaway. "Lock at Simpkins, new. What would be be with-outh his wife! He's just as dependent on her as he can be."
"It that so?"
"Yes, ust as dependent as he can be. Thoy

"Yes, just as dependent as he can be. Thoy say that when he takes a pill shealways swal-lows a glass of water to belp him getst down." -Lewiston Journal.

Poor Fire Department in India. Foor Fire Department in India.
Returned Tourist—You wouldn't believe half the wonderful things that I could tall you about India. Why, in some of the temples of the Brahmins they have fires that have been burning 2,000 years.
Chicago Man—Great Scott; they ought to have our fire department there for a few minutes.—New York Truth.

lear boy,"
"All the same—I'll borrow that and take a the "Murisep's.

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